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TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE BRITISH MISSION IN AMERICA.

Mr. Balfour Addresses the House of Representatives.

Benter's correspondent at Washington states that the members of the Balfour Mission visited the House of Rapresentatives While The enemy during the night, after a sharp fight, spenocessfully they were welcomed on the floor of the House, President Wilson sat | endeavoured to re-establish himself to the east of Laverguier. in the Gallery, this being the first time that a President of the United States has appeared in the Gallery of the House.

Mr. Balfour, whose speech was greeted with most enthusiastic cheering, was apparently unaware that President Wilson was one Hidenburg-Line, east of Ballecourt, but was entirely unsuccessful. of his most interested bearers, but at the conclusion of the speech, | Our artillery stopped a renewed attack, President Wilson descended to the floor of the House, where the members were beginning to pass in turn to shake hands with the Southes River. British representatives. The President's appearance on the floor was greeted by rounds of cheers. He took his place in the line and. after shaking hands, chatted for some time with Mr. Balfour. The Justices of the Supreme Court were also in the line, and, the Entente's diplomatio representatives occupied the Diplomatic Gallery.

Mr. Balfour, in the course of his speech, said the British House of Commons and the American House of Rapresentatives were the greatest and oldest of the free assemblies now governing the great nations of the world. Each represented the great democratic principle to which we look as the scourity for the world's future peace. "This was one of the great moments of the world's history, and what is now happening on both sides of the Altantic represents the drawing together of great free peoples for mutual protection against the aggression of a military despotism. All free assemblies have made blunders and sometimes committed crimes, crest on which Chemin des Dames runs, over a front of thirty but only a military despotism of the German type could through generations pursue steadily, remorselessly, unscrupulously and appallingly the object of dominating civilisation. And this evil has increased, instead of diminishing, with the growth of knowledge and the progress of material civilisation. It is against this danger Rheims, and in Champagne we carried a fortified point d'appui to assembly of the Council of Workman's and Soldiers' delegates over- punish those responsible for these together. It is in that great cause that we are fighting side by side. In that cause we shall surely conquer and our children will look back to this fateful date as one whence demogracies can feel secure. Their progress and civilization and rivalry, if need be, will be conducted not on German lines, but with a free and friendly epirit really befitting the age in which we live."

Mr. Balfour concluded by thanking the members for their cordial welcome and by repeating his profound sense of the significance of that unique meeting.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM IN GERMANY.

Limiting the Kaiser's Power.

London, May B. massage says the Constitution Committee of the Reichstag has Divisions yesterday morning between Ailette and Orsonne on a front adopted a proposal by the Centre, National Liberal and Progressive of thirty-five kilometres. A hand-to-hand struggle continued late Parties altering the Constitution by deplacing that the decress of the Kaiser shall be invalid unless countersigned by the Inperial Chancellor, who is thus responsible to the Brichstag.

now prepared to reply to the Conservative Socialism demands for a re-statement of the German war aims, a day being fixed later for the statement thereon.

OPERATIONS ON THE RUSSIAN FRONTS.

London, May 6. A Russian communique says: On the Osucasus front, for strategical reasons, our troops in the Ognot and Mash regions took ap new positions. The Tarks occupied Mash.

On the western front, our heavy artillery bombarded the station | report, Chevreux remains ours. et Poywisk, esst of Kovel, causing great explosions.

Our seroplance bombed the station at Vilus, on the Rumanian

The enemy took the offensive west of Monestirka and Kachinul, but our heavy guns drove him back into the trenches.

A NEW DUTCH MEASURE,

London, May 6. According to Rauter's correspondent at The Hague, the Government has submitted a Bill enabling the State to regulate exports and imports in the case of war, or in the event of there being danger of war.

THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

London, May 8. According to Renter's correspondent at Melbourne, the elections show that in the House of Representatives the Nationalists will probably have four gaine and Labour six gains. In the Senate, Victoria, South Australia, West Australia and Tasmania will probably be Nationalist and Queensland Labour, while New South Wales is doubtful. The Government is assured of a good majority an the House of Representatives, but in the Senate its position is doubtful, where thirteen wins are required to obtain a majority.

BEANS AND PEAS COMMANDEERED.

London, May 6. Lord Devouport has commandeered from the original consignees all Burmah pess and beans to arrive in Great Britain, 48 237 per ton for hand-picked white beans, and at corresponding prices for other varieties. All sale contracts by consigness and persons claiming under them are cancelled. Sellers and bayers are released from all liability regarding brokerage,

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TELEGRAMS.

Regter's Service to The "Telegraph."

THE BATTLES IN THE WEST.

Further Futile German Attacks.

London, May 6. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in a communities says

We successfully raided a front of one-and-a-half miles north of Gonnelieu.

The enemy again determinedly attacked our positions on the

Enemy Attacks Smashed Up.

London, May 6.

A French communique states :- North of Soissons, the Germans during the night delivered a large number of counter-attacks with large effectives against the positions we captured yesterday. The struggle was particularly violent in the region of Loffeux, north of Froidmont Farm, north of Braye en Laonnais and north-east of Oronoy. Everywhere the enemy's efforts were smashed up and the secaulting waves beaten back by our fire or bayonets. We entirely maintained our gains, which we are now organising.

The communique confirms the Germans' sanguinuary losses. both in yesterday's fighting and in the counter-attacks last night. Generally, the operations carried out on the 4th and 5th inst. in harmony with the British operations, rendered us masters of the

kilometree. So far, the prisoners taken number 5,800, including 150 officers, among whom are several Battalion Commanders. We have taken seven guns, some of heavy calibra.

There have been violent artillery actions to the north-west of

We repulsed, after a lively fight, two German attempts on our trenches in the region of Mont Haut.

Our sir squadrous dropped eight tons of bombs on military establishments, railway stations, bivouses and especially factories at Hagondange, osusing several fires. Four enemy aeroplanes were brought down.

Germany Story of Anglo-French Attacks.

Lordon, May 6. A German official wireless message states :- We repulsed strong English advances to the south of Lens, on the Scarpe and at

A fruitless English attack on a three-kilometre front batween Villersplouich and Gonnelieu suffered heavy losses.

French artillery on the Aisne front developed the greatest According to Heuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a Herlin power yet recorded in preparation for a renewed attack with fresh into the night. The attack was entirely repulsed.

We occupy the northern slope of Chemin des Dames. The French have occupied the Obevreuy-Winterburg height Herr Halfferich announced that Herr von Bathmann Hollweg is where our positions were completely destroyed. We took several

handred prisoners. French attacks to the east of Laneuville and south-west of Nauroy were unsuccessful.

The enemy lost fourteen seroplanes.

A German Claim.

London, May 6. A German official wireless message says :- Contrary to to-day's

CENTRAL POWERS' DEMANDS.

Two-thirds of the Entente's Resources.

London, May 6. Reuter's correspondent at Zurich says that a pamphlet is being Cabinet. circulated in the German Army, approved by General Ludendorff, in which the demands of the Central Powers are stated to be the annexation of Belgium, Northern France, Courland, Poland, Serbia Monenegro and Egypt; also the formation of a Central African Empire in order to exploit the coal, india rubber, iron and other resources. It asserts that the Entente must be deprived of twothirds of their natural riches.

The Arbeit Zeitung denonnoss "these criminal projects" because they involve the rain of Germany.

U.S. LIBERTY LOAN.

A Deluge of Gold.

London, May 6. According to Reuter's correspondent at Washington, the response to the appeal for the Liberty Loan is a deluge of gold. Subscriptions are pouring in at such a rate that the telegraphs threaten to be blocked. The Treasury is receiving applications for twentymillion dollars hourly.

ANGLO-FRENCH HARMONY:

London, May 6, Renter's correspondent at Paris states that as a result of the Conferences between representatives of the British and French Governments, attended by Mr. L'oyd George, all the French choneand tons. The market price up till now has been in the region Ministers, General Mevelle and Admiral Labor, it is announced that complete agreement was reached between the two Governments. Italy and Resease were represented at the Conferences by their Ambanadors.

TRLEGRAMS.

[Benter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA. Great Pro-Ally Demonstrations

London, May 6. Beater's correspondent at Petrograd states that on Friday there were great pro-Ally demonstrations outside the British, French and Italian Embassies.

Sir George and Lady Buchanan appeared on the balcony at the British Embassy, and the Ambessador, in the course of a speech, said it was clear to the world that British was not lighting for the sake of conquest. She only entered the war when Belgium was over-run and the rights of other nations trampled upon. It was This morning, we captured a section of the trench south of impossible that the British democracy, the oldest in the world, could be suspected of opposing the freedom of the peoples. The only object of Britain in the war was the solemn vindication of right and justice. Sir George Buchanan called upon the Bussians to support the Government, which was the sincere defender of the people's

The Government Policy.

London: May 6. According to Benter's correspondent at Petrograd the Government explanation of M. Milinkoff's Note says that in speaking of a decisive victory the Note had in mind the communication of April 9, which declared that Rossia had not aimed at domination over other nations, but the establisment of a durable peace based on the right of nations to decide their own destiny, the securing of a reduction of armaments and the establishing of international tribunals, but Russia was resolved not to emerge from the struggle humiliated or weakened

Support for the Loun:

London, May 6. whelmingly decided to assist in the raising of a Liberty loan.

Preparing for German Invasion.

London, May 6. Renter's correspondent at Patrograd says that General Korniloff, Commander of the troops at Petrograd announces that he has received reports that the enemy are concentrating in large forces on the Russian northern frontier, and that German merchantmen at Liben are ready, as soon as the ice is melted, to embark troops, and, under cover of the Germin Fleet, carry out a landing probably close to Petrograd. Accordingly, orders for re-organization of the Reserves in Petrograd, in order to defend the capital against foreign enemy and to consolidate the freedom won by Russis, have been giver.

Agother Collision.

London, May 6. Benter's correspondent at Petrograd, telegraphing on Saturday, says there was another collision on Friday evening between soldiers and Leninist workmen. Three thousand of the latter were march ing in procession headed by eight hundred men armed with rifles, revolvers and swords, carrying banners inscribed :- " Down with

the Government!" Down with the "War Party!" Soldiers intervened and some Leninists fired them. The Executive of the Workmen's and Soldiers delegates, in consequence of the disorders, has forbidden meetings and demonstration and has placarded a Proclamation appealing to the population for calm discipline, and arging the soldiers not to carry arms. The Executive has telephoned to the garrisons a Kronstadt, Tsarkoe Selo and Peterhof, and others in the neighbourhood of the capital not to send troops to Petrograd without a written request. The

Committee invites the garrisons to appoint delegates to confer with inquiry. the Committee on the present situation.

THE NEW GREEK MINISTRY.

London, May 6. According to Reuter's correspondent at Athens, five members of the new Ministry were in the former Zaimis Ushinet. Demirizi, Minister of Marine, held the same post in the Venizalos

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on an Extra].

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BRAZIL'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER.

Rio de Janeiro, May 6. Senor Milopecanha has been appointed Foreign Minister.

GERMAN REFORMS.

Amsterdam, May 5. The Constitution Committee of the Reichsteg, at their first meeting, considered the proposal of the Centre, National Liberals and Progressives demanding that the Chancellor be made responsible to the Beichsteg and amenable to State trial for violation of his duties, providing for Reichsteg control of the Army and Navy and demanding that the Roichstag sit permanently during the war. They also considered the proposal of the Socialists demanding universal suffrage.

U.S. PRESS CENSORSHIP.

Washington, May 5. The House of Bepresentatives has finally passed the Espionaga, Bill by 960 votes to 105, including the modified consorable clause, by which the President may prohibit publication whenever the situation demands. But before pensities become effective it will be necessary to show that publication has been prohibited and that the information has been of value to the memy Cost and on page 8

ALLECATIONS AGAINST "MORNING POST,"

Questions in Parliament.

In the House of Commons resently, Mr. Dillon asked th Home B cretary whether his attention had been directed to the charges made by the Dr. Seton Wateon against the Morning Post newspaper ... teat that ... journal had been made the instrument of a German - Magyar intrigus to deceive English public opinion, through the medium of its Budapest correspondent, as to the feeling in Hungary on the war, and in other ways had been used for enemy objects; whether he was aware this correspondent was accused by Dr. Seton Watson of fabricating leading articles, purporting to have appeared in Budspest newspapers, and forging speeches purporting to have been delivered in Parliament by Hungarian statesmen, with the object of misles ling this country for enemy purposes; whether he was sware that the same charges had been independently made by an official organ in Paris: whether steps had been, or would be taken, under the Defence of the Realm regulations to invest gate there charges against the Merning Post; and whether, if it was found that the charges were

publications. Sir G. Cave (Home Secretary): -My attention has been called to this question. I understand the charges are strongly denied, and I do not see my way to take any.

action in the matter. Mr. Dillion :- Bat surely. Am to understand that when such charges are made, not only by a responsible person in this country, but by one of the leading semiofficial jurnals of Paris, the Home Secretary will take no steps to as curtain whether they are well founded or not?

Sir G. Cave :- I do not see my way to take any action. The Hon, member has siready put a question to the Fareign Office, and has received a similar reply. Mr. Dillon :- All I can say is

that if it was the editor of an Irish newspaper he would be sent to penal servitode. Mr. A. F. Whyte :- Will the

Rt. Hon. gentleman ask the editor of the korning Post whether any uninterned alien is in regular communication with him?

Sir G. Cave :- No. Sir. I have had no cause to make any such

Mr. A. F. Wayte :- Will the Rt. Hon. gentleman sak the editor of the Morning Post whether a Magyar journalist named Joseph Sz benjel is in the employment: of that neepsper, and will he take the trouble to satisfy himself and the public that articles which have appeared in the 1 orning Post and have seriously misled public opinion in this country, are bons fide articles, or whether they have been composed in London (Mr. Dillon :- They are formed articles by foreign spies) out of speeches and articles which did not appear in the enemy capital

to which they were attributed? Sir G. Cave :- If my Hom. friend will give me any material on which to proceed I will make inquiries.

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EXCHANGES GENERAL NEWS.

Singapore Breach of Promise.
The Uhief Justice. Sir J Bucknill, K. C., gave judgment the other day in favour of plaintiff in a case in which Miss C. Cardens aged Mr. J. R. Buttery for breach of promise. The engagement only lasted from February to June, 1918, L Canterclaim for jewellery was dismissed. The defence involved allegations against the plaintiff, the burden of proof of which was found to be on-the defendant, and without calling on the plaintiff his Lordship gave judgment in her farour for \$2,000 and costs.

-A New Japanese Rifle: The lapaness: carmy has announced the invention of a new infantry rifle by Colonel Kijiro Nambo, an authority on ordnance. who has in the past invented useful fire arms accessories. The new rifle is said to be an improvement on the weapon now used by the Japanese army. Its special features include s broader mussle, a longer range. and improvements in the internal mechanism. It is said to be more powerful in its firing capacity and more convenient to handle.

The Rising Hun Generation. An appeal in the Deutsche Tageszeitung, by the League for the Protection of Youths, says that some 600 boys and girls will be leaving the Berlin municipal schools on April 1. It declares that all these children, owing to the effects of the war, from which Berlin has especially saffered, are so weak that they would collapse if they had at once to learn a trade. The league suggests that they should first be sent into the country for three months.

Flying as Means of Travel

and Recreation. Flyingibas become so safe and easy that in peace time every one who can should take it up as a means of travel and recreation; according to General U. 8 Brancker, director of his organiention for the British Arthy. "Ilying to-day is so easy," said General Brancker, "that most pupils are in danger from overconfidence. Half our accidents arise from this cause. Training in aviation from the military point of view is becoming more and more complicated, but actual flying from the practical point of view has become almost as easy and sale as automobiling or bioyeling.

Disastrous Storms in Taiwan. Advices from Taihoku say that disserrous cyclone broke over the Ako district on the 18th inst Seventy-five houses were wreaked. On the 23rd at 1.30 p.m. another tornedo swept the districts under the jurisdiction of the Keri office. causing much damage in Tabio. Hokko, and Yensul Fifty-one houses were completely wrecked and forty three others were badly In addition. 32 damaged. _collapsed. : Eleven were injured. The Deceons sufferers number 350. On the sameday a tornado cleared aswath in the Pescadores. One man was injured and 20 houses (were overthrown. Immediately after the storm passed heavy rain set in in the districts of Kagi, causing floods in some places. - Kobe Herald. A Maro's Nest.

Mr. William Thorne, in the

House of Commons, last night. asked the President of the Board of Trade if he is aware that the s.s. Kerman is now losding on the berth in the United Kingdom a cargo of general merchandise for the Persian Gulf for the owners' benefit instead of being used in the nation's interest at Blue Book rates; if he can state whether the owners or the loading brokers. Moers, F. C. Strick and Co. Beltie House E. C., obtained the license for this voyage, and if the latter, will he say if it was obtained through the same channel se this firm obtained licenses last autumn for the carrying of dates by their steamers from the Persian Galf to New York, wis., through their clerk in the Requisitioning Department of the Admiralty, by name of O'Neill? Mr. Chioses Money, who replied, said the vessels were being loaded for the Angle-Persian Oil Company, in which, the Government had large interest.

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Ne Newspapers in Haugary. All the newspapers in Hungary mys a Budapest despatch to the Empkinter Zeitung, must cease publication within a few days. This is the result of lack of paper. Japanese Vegetable Substitute for Potato.

Judge John Selk of the Court of Domestic Belations, Chicago, declared upon his return from Florida that he has discovered an expellent substitute for the potato. "It is called the dasheen." haid be. "When cooked it looks and tastes so much like a potato it is almost impossible to tell the two apart." It is "a Japanese vegetable recently experimented on in the South. It has been found that it grows well there and can be raised for about half, what pointoes can.

No Fruit from Australia. Covent Garden has learned that the Australian Government has refused to allow 500,000 cases of apples, pears, plums, and other fruit to leave for English markets. The Australian sesson usually lasts five months, and the shipments sometimes extend to 120,000 bushel boxes in one boat. Very big prices slso are made at times-sometimes as much as 30s. per bushel box. Californian apples, which would have made 9 . if the new Australian fruit had been received, are now realising 18s. up to 20a, per box.

A Surplus of Seamen. Contrary to the experience of s few months ago, there is a surplus of seamen of all grades at Swanses, and this is stated to apply to some other ports in the. Bristol Channel. Firemen and A.B.'s received £9 a month and £3 53. weekly on boats at Brietol Channel ports. Mr. George Gunning, local secretary of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union at Swanges, stated yesterday that the next move by the men would be in the direction of a national recognised wage for seamen. The men were anxions to do sway with bonuses, and have the wages fixed on a generally recognised basis at all ports. He anticipated that the present Bristol Channel rates, only recently obtained, would stand good.

Palm Oil for the State. A net profit of £4,000,000 per annum towards the payment of the war debt, all derived from a comparatively minor field of commercial enterprise, is the tempting inducement offered by the Empire Resources Development Committee for the adoption of new principles in Imperial economics. The field is that of palm oil and other tropical products, the annual value of which at present is about £70,000,000. Owing to the increasing abortage of animal fata and oils, a shortage that will be acutely felt after the war, the world's demand for vegetable substitute is growing. The propossi is that the State should take over the whole of this

industry. Petrol Substitutes. The secretary of the Petrol Control Committee publishes the '& Wellcome's Tabloids (varied) following: - The restrictions which have been imposed on the use of petrol have led to a coneiderable increase in the consumption of petrol substitutes. The importation of those subs. and American Perfumes and titutes requires the use of tonnage Soaps. which it is absolutely necessary! N.S. The above sale offers an to economise. The Petrol Con. unique opportunity to hospitals trol Committee are therefore com- and private dispensaries, as the relied to take measures for the goods are in fine condition and limitation of the consumption of are only being sold owing to the petrol substitutes need in water. rotor vehicles, and attention of all owners and users 7th May, 1917. of motor vehicles is called to the following order, which is being issued to all licensed dealers in motor spirit, and will have effect as from March 10, 1917: "The eales of all substitutes for petrol which ere sold for use in motor vehicles must be entered on the meter spirit license held by the SATURDAY the 12th May. purchaser. The monthly quantity of petrol and substitutes purchased by the owner of any motor wehicle must not exceed the monthly quantity of motor spirit; authorised by the Petrol Control Committee to be purchased."

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THE MILITARY COMMISSION'S REPORT.

The seven gentlemen appointed in February last by His Excel- agreeable truth that she must lose lency the Governor, to enquire into the practicability and expediency | badly is being more heavily imof releasing British subjects of military age for service at the Front, pressed on Germany; the more have now reported the results of their labours. The task to which so that the special weapon wherethey put their hands was not an easy one; and we are sure we in she trusted—the submarine are only expressing a widely-felt feeling when we say that the has proved a rotten stick on which community is indebted to no small extent to the members of the to lean. Submarines have un-Commission for the very thorough-going manner in which they deniably made matters very awkhave discharged their willingly-accepted obligations. In brief, the ward for the Allies and have Commission received 182 applications for permission to leave the brought, even to Britain the Colony, exclusive of those employed by the naval, military and once unassailable, a food shortcivil authorities; of these, 57 were ruled out (mainly on health age which is decidedly annoying. grounds) and of the remaining 125 it was found that 43 could be But there the power of the enemy spared, while a further 31, who did not appear before the Commission, weapon a stope. "Annoying have also left, or have made arrangements to do so. The number exactly sums up the position. of men released is not large, but that the establishing of the Com- Meanwhile the blockade of Germission has served a useful purpose is apparent from the remarks many, which was to be crushed in the report to the effect that its appointment, or anticipated by the new submarinism, conappointment, indirectly brought about the release of an additional tinues with unabated rigour, and number of men, the practicability of sparing whom was so apparent Germany's answer to a starving as to render reference to the Commission unnecessary.

Both before the Commission was created and since, we have "You must learn to live more on expressed the view that Hongkong could spare more men than it has vegetables." The question now done. That opinion has not met with acceptance in all quarters, is, How long will the Hun people but we are glad now to see that it is definitely endorsed by the be content on such a diet? It report just issued. The Commissioners say they are forced to the only in accordance with human conclusion that had more men applied, more, although it may be not | nature that they should look back a large number, would have been found able to go, "with no wistfully to the days of fatness; diminution of the Colouv's value as asset of the Empire." the days when nothing was denied Holding that view, the Commissioners go a step further by them and when their trade overasserting that they would welcome a decision by the Imperial seas was hourly increasing in pan, and he discovered the arms people of other nations, and if Government to extend to the Colony the obligation of compulsory volume and value. Having cast service with the armies in the field. That is the most important this look back, what is more festure of the report, and we are glad that the Commissioners have so natural than that the German clearly expressed their convictions on the point. In other words, the public should ask itself who is to Commission has seen the wisdom of H.E. the Governor's original view | blame for the altered state on the subject, for it is worth recalling that, in his speech in the affaire. The old story about "in Legislative Council on February 23 last, Sir Henry May revealed the midst of peace our enemies the fact that he had recommended the Secretary of State to apply have plunged us into war" has compulsion, with special powers of exemption, to Hongkong, but long sgo been exploded, and he that it was in deference to the strong advice of the Unofficial mem- must be indeed a benighted a caution. here can America hope to retain money paid on behalf of defend- before a Baptist Prime Minister bers of the Executive and Legislative Councils that he consented to Boche who still attaches a cent's call into being a Board which should hear cases voluntarily brought worth of credence to it. It is pretbefore it. His Excellency has now been vindicated, and we shall ty well known to-day throughout await with much interest his promised statement on the subject Germany that it was the Kaiser of military service in relation to this Colony.

We have always held that the application of compulsory service ing", and we can hardly expect to eligible men in Hongkong, with the establishment of a Tribunal the subjects of that gentleman to to hear exemptions on the grounds of business and other ties, or on forget or forgive the fact all in a grounds of health, would have been infinitely preferable to the un- hurry. It may not be literally them as a pattern for some between the white man and the was employed, telling him that critica. If is certain at least that satisfactory methods hitherto followed. We believe that it would be within Dr. Breitrich's "next few welcomed by many a man who has not troutled the Commission weeks" that the revolt will come with his case because he knows that he could not be secepted for : -but it is coming; a general and nervice. What is more, it would definitely establish the fact that very active and practical protest every man remaining in the Colony would be in his right place. The by the army and the civilian Commission evidently realises this latter point when it records the population of Germany against walking in Des Vocax Road, she fact that the younger men in the Colony have, to a certain extent, an insane attempt to enslave the refrained from appearing before it. The report speaks of doubt world. appearing to exist in some minds as to whether the Empire needs more men. The Commissioners themselves have no doubts on the point, for they commit themselves to the obviously correct view that the call for more men is becoming increasingly imperative. Hence the need for a definite pronouncement from the local Government.

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The Kawioon Latrine.

With regard to the matter of the erection of the ricksha coolies latrine at Kowloon, we have had an opportunity of hearing the other side of the case, from which it would appear that there was scarcely that measure of public spathy which first impressions conveyed. It will be on the "Alabama" claims. recalled "that the question was raised by Mr. Goldring at the last meeting of the Sanitary Board which he attended prior to his on resignation. He was therefore 2a. 4.13/16d. unable to interest himself in the movement for the rejection of the scheme to the extent that petition, which he passed on from his recent illness and is younger men of this Colony? prominent Kowloon re- resuming his duties. sident, who in turn conferred with other of the Colony's public! It has been reported to the contain extransous matter dealing of the a.s. Seyo Maru that on with other" subjects than the Saturday ten copper air tanks, primary one, and, what is more, valued at \$800, were stolen from the two alternative sites suggest- a lifeboat on his ship. ed were found to be in almost as close proximity to the railway being an located if such a structure were necessthis explanation in fairness to labour. those who interested themselves in the question, and in order to show that the objections were not abandoned before the matter

The Next Few weeks,"

was thoroughly investigated.

"The next few weeks will decide the fate of Germany, "Dr. Breitrich is reported as saying. during a speech delivered at Munich on the food question. This " next few weeks " business may not entirely commend itself to the Allied world, which realises that there is still a lot of road hoe; but the admission is at least very significant. Every day the disand discontented populace is: and his party that did the "plung- A married woman, of 10, Bridges the Far East will be increasingly ant, but said that he had no prominent personage in Men.

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fever (a Chinece) there was a clean When that is made, all cause for hesitation and uncertainty will be the pact week.

DAY BY DAY.

EVERYONE IS THE SON OF HIS OWN WORKS.—Cervantes.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-merrow is the 46th anniver eary of the signing of the treaty

The Dollar. demand

Out of Hospital. His many friends in Hongkong he will learn with great gatisfaction that Dr. W. W. Pearce, Medical

Air Tanks Stolen. This petition was found to | Police by captain Totaka, shipper

Alice Memorial Hospital. The Hon Tressurer of the excellent paper regarding the station as the site chosen by Alice Memorial and Affiliated exclusion of the Germbune from beeides Hospitals begs to acknowledge the Colony, no doubt the followthat the with thanks the following donafar less tions to the Nethernole Hospital

Pick-pocket. easy reach of the coclice stand, have a number of previous conand that the suggested alternative victions, was charged before Mr. sites possessed no advantage over C. D. Melbourne, this morning, the cessation of hostilities:that fixed upon by the authorities, with pocket-picking. He was seen these gentlemen came to the con- to steal a purse from a man's clusion that nothing further could pocket, was found guilty, and be done in the matter. We make was sentenced to six weeks hard

> Theft of Shoes. Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police Court this morning, a Chinese, who said he lived in May Boad, was charged with stealing a pair of shoes from a shop. The man was seen to put the shoes under his coat and walk away. Sentence of seven days h ri labour was passed."

Discharged. Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, a Chinese was charged with stealing one electric light bulb from the Seyo Mera, now lying of Wanchai. - Evidence was givan that ten bulbs were found to be missing, and when a coolie boat was searched a bulb was found in a jacket owned by defendant. Defendant denied possession of the jacket, and was discharged.

Alleged Forged Note. The case in which a ship's cook was charged with being in unlawful possession of a forged \$10 note on the Chartered Bank was continued before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this

Carrying Arms. away. One of the defendants, a cepting those offers and the sempan, was fined \$50, the

Foolish Women. course, the man did not return for the entire would." with his easily-gained jewellery. Another woman, of 17, Peking Road, reports that as she was was accosted by a man, who said that her husband was waiting to give her \$65. She followed him, was received by the American and when on a stairway in Kai Consulate General. Hongkong, defendant had stayed at U. Fong he asked her for her from the Manila Observatory at house for two or three days. bangles as security. She gave 11 a.m. yesterday :-- Urclone or man immediately ran away.

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THE MILITARY COMMISSION. [To the Editor of the "Hongkong Telegraph.]

The opening rate of the dollar report of the Hongkong Military marked by a bowla competi-Commission and while public tion and an "At Home." In addithanks are due to the members tion to the large number of ladies for their work, will you allow and visitors from other Clubs, me to sak you whether it would the President of the Club, the Commission should not dissolve, Lieut-Col. John Ward, M.P. but continue its good work and other officers of the Middlesex He, however, drew up a draft Officer of Health, has recovered addressing an appeal to the Regiment attended. The green Enclosing my card,

> Yours, etc., VENITIAN. Hongkong, May 6, 1917.

> > GERMAN EXCLUSION.

Sir. - In connection with the recent correspondence in your ing extract from "Degenerate Germany" by Henry de Halsslie, who speaks from intimate knowledge of the Huns and their and Rusuell (Kowloon) beat "kultur", would appear fitting Messrs, Mace, Graham, Fisher food for thought by those who are and Blake, 22 to 16. desirous of holding out the hand of friendship to the Germhuns at Foulds and Weir beat Messre

"Forevermore Bemember, O ye Christian Nations of the Earth, the vile Germanic

In your Schools teach ye your Youth the everlasting iniqnity of these impious and deprayed barbarians.

Above the Gates of your Capitals cut deep these words :-No German enters here. In your Market places, upon the portals, there engrave:-No wares herein came from

the great Assassian's crimson hand Upon the doors of your Churches, sy, and above you altars, let those who worship

Father forgive them not, for they know what they do.' Yours etc., PRO PATRIA. Hongkong, May 5, 1917.

read :-

FAIR PLAY FOR JAPAN.

An American Doctor's Ples.

Asserting that the anti- Dawson, proceeded to sell morning. Mr. Leo Dalmada Japanese campaign in America deceased's set of bowls for the appeared to defend. D fendant's had been largely a thing of benefit of the widow and they story was that he picked the note German manufac ure, and that realised the high price of \$30 up on board a ship some years all Japan asks of the United A cake left from the tes was also ago where he was employed as States is that there shall be "no put up for auction, fetching \$7 cook. He knew it was a bad one bumiliating race discriminatory and some small cakes \$8. and had never tried to pass it off. legislation," Dr. Sidney L. Culick, It was when he was arrested for of the Commission on Belations baying been welcomed to the having opium that the note was with the Orient of the Federal Club by Mr. Bond, made a brief discovered. The case was ad- Council of the Churches of Christ reply, expressing the thanks journed until to morrow morning. in America, told the Men's himself and fellow officers for Forum of the Broadway Tab- enjoyable afternoon. For possessing two Mauser erascle recently that much depistole and a magazine rifle, three pended upon the future policy of Chinese were charged before Mr. this country toward China and D. Melbourne, at the Police Japan. He pointed out that, Court this morning. Sergeant should Japan come to the con- SHIP'S Fowler saw the men leaving the clusion that America will never Empress of Russia to go to a sam- trest her people here as she treats under the boards of the boat. Mr. Garmany and Russia should offer F. X. D'Almeda, appeared to her friendship and alliances more defend, saying the defendants in harmony with her self-respect were simply carriers, being paid and conomic necessities. America a small sum to take the arms could not condemn Japan for acwoman, and who is the licence of turning to them rather than to us.

"By proper treatment, and only permanently the friendship of ant at his request. There have been two more cases both China and Japan, he said. Mr. E. F. Grist appeared

bill of health in Hongkong for him these, valued at \$30, and the typhoon S. E. of Formoss, direction unknown.

CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.

Opening of Lawn Bowls Season.

There was a very large attendance at the Civil Service Becreson Saturday afternoon, the open-Sir,-We have all read the ing of the bowling section being said Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G. was opened for the season by Mr. Claud Severn sending up the first shot, following which spoon competition was proceeded and the following was the result crusted with rubies and emeralds. of play :-

and Pitt (Police) best Messrs. Polley, Stanley, Danoan and compositions to pieces in a very McLeod, 27 shots to 13.

Messrs. Wotherspoon, Russel Bond and Fincher, 22 to 13.

Meesre, May, Chapman, Harvey

Messre, Middleton, G. Watt, Mr. Severn, 24 to 9.

The band of the 18th. Infantry, Queen's Hall. under Mr. J. M. Furtado, added greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon by a splendid selection News correspondent in Paris. to the secretary, M. P. T. Lamble, statement that Captain Guynemer

by Mr. Russell, of Taikoo, Mr. great Sir Walter. Davidson, of Kowloop, and Mr. Gerrard of the Police Ulub.

Severn expressed the pleasure it Fusiliers is, the Dawy News begave them to see so many present, lieves, without precedent in the and, after a humorous reference history of the British Army. In to the game of bowls, hoped that August, 1915, three V.C.s were the Club would have a successful conferred for the famous landing season and often have visitors to at "W" Beach, Gallipoli; and play against them.

Mr. C. Bond, who sympathetically referred to the death of Mr.

Lieut.-Col. John Ward, M.P.

Case Lost la his Absence.

for Summary Court this morning, a Church. If Lord William Cecil's woman named Anita D'Almeida huge diocese really is cut up and sued F. H. Bannister, second a Bishop of Plymouth created, it other two being discharged with by proper treatment of Asiatics officer of the Kinshan, for \$42 for will need an Act of Parliament.

of Chinese credulity reported to "It is easy to see that friendship for plaintiff, and Mr. J. H. ant had received it.

ance since. The money was spent on hats, boots, shoes etc.

Judgment was given plaintiff with costs.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

The announcement from Rome that Don Lorenzo Percei has completed a "grand symphony inspired by the world war" recalls the Percei boom which stirred the musical world some 18 rears ago, says the Daily News The young priset, who is now tion Club ground Happy Valley, Director of the Papal Choir, then 25 years of age, suddenly let loose a perfect deluge of ambitions works masses, To Donma, oratorios, motets, and chamber music-which apparently paralysed the faculties of the critics, who, anable to keep pace with the output, somewhat hantily classed him with the musical giants of the pest. He was even spoken of as the eighth wonder of the world. presents were sent to him from every part of the civilized world. Among the gifts were scores of batons specially made for him. with. Four rinks were in use one sent from Vienna being en-

Then came the resotion, and Mesers. Grant, Sim, Gerrard critics, having pulled themselves together, began pulling the Percei thorough manner. But the adverse citicism had little effect on Prowse and Ferguson (Taikoo) the composer's popularity in Italy. beat Mesers. Hudson, Tacchi, though it probably was the cause of his neglect in other countries. Perhaps, as was the case with many of the great composers, he has profited by the candid criticism, in which case his war symphony may justify the premeture prophecies as to his gaining a place among the immortals. Oxberry, Knoch, Bacon and Hon. Perhaps Sir Henry Wood will give us a chance to hear it at the

"The other day," writes a Dady of music. Praise should be given saw in an English newspaper a and his assistants for the able was half an Englishman, and had manner in which everything been educated at an English was arranged, and the ladie- school. This is not the case. I who assisted in the providing of seked the best cuthority, Guynethe tes should not be forgotten. mer himself. The famous 'see' Owing to the heavy rain which does not speak more than a very marked the conclusion of the little English, but he told me afternoon, the precentation of his father was at school in Engspoons had to take place land, though he did not rememin the Club House, the ber where. His grandmother's spoons being handed to the name was Scott, and he believed, successful teams by Mr. Severn, though he could not wouch for it, speeches of thanks being made that she was of the family of the

The honour that has fallen to On behalf of the Club, Mr. the 1st Battalion Lancashire to-day three more are announced -six in all—to the battalion for a single feat of arms. Two of the new V.O.s lost their lives. Sir Ian Hamilton described the taking of "W" Beach as the finest feat of as ma ever performed by the British or any other army. It is not the least striking testimony to the impossibility of distinguishing supreme valour where all showed such superb courage that the authorities apparently left the selection of the three now honoured (as in some other cases) to the suffrages of their comrades. The method of selection must add a glow-if that be possible—to the honours so dearly won.

The Pope has just created a diocese of Essex, with Monsignor Ward, the distinguished scholar. and author, as Bishop designate. Times have changed since 1850. and the Ecclesisatical Titles Act fues, and he can do it without any trouble. It is a much more Before the Chief Justice, in the | awkward business in the Anglican can appoint him.

the Police during the week-end. with those two mighty nations of Gardiner was present for defend- Minister, is perhaps the most Street, reports that she gave her important for ne no less than for instructions regarding the matter. Ribot's Cabinet, says the Doile. two bangles, valued at \$15, to a them. It lies largely with America He had sent a letter to the offices of News, as he was the most enerman who said he wanted to take to widen or to annul the chasm the Company by which defendant getic and tireless of M. Briand's. bangles he wanted to get. Of Ariatic. The issues are critical the case was fixed for to-day, he will not make the mistake but he had had no reply and which drove General Lyantey could not say whether the defend- from office. He is anything but blunt, a most dexterous person. Plaintiff said that defendant with academic tastes and a decidhad given her an I O.U. for \$25 ed turn for oratory, A French and she had advanced the bal- writer in this paper recently remarked that Painleye's percon-The slity would not easily be extinguished in an atmosphere. He has certainly been a very active il rather obecare force in French. -and indeed, I am told, in Allieds. -politics for a long time.

Presentation of Cup and Medais.

The minners this season of the Hongkong Footbell League cup and medals, the Royal Engineers, met a combination from the Res of the Clube in the League at Happy Valley on Saturday afterncon, the event being arranged primarily for the purpose of allowing the winners of the Lesgue to be presented with their wel earned trophy. There was a large attendance and the match proved to be an interesting one, for after a well-contested game the Rest were defeated by the Champions by two goals to one, though result should have been otherwise A collection was taken on behalf of the St. Dunstan's Home for being realised.

The first balf of the match was evenly contested and the score sheet was a blank until Scott, of the R. E.'s had the misfortune to Captain Buck, R.E., one or two handle within the penalty area other Army officers, and Inspector Gretton doing the scoring trick Gordon, H.K.P. with the resultant kick. Just before the interval Coxon brought the scores level."

Some exceedingly fine football was seen in the second balf and it looked as if matters would end in a draw. But during a scramble in front of the Engineers' goal again, giving the Rest a penalty kick. Stalker took this, but apparently feeling that a goal was handling, purposely kicked wide. of In the subsequent play Pearce, thus giving them the victory by two goals to one.

After the match, the Hon. Mr P. H. Holyoak presented Engineers, "and in doing B. E.'s by one goal to nil. A similar state of affairs had existed gave most enjoyable turns. in the Second Division, the A

tion was not possible.

holder to Mrs. Holyoak.

The Hon, Mr. Holyoak announc- visitors. ed that the amount collected was \$120.02, and a few dollars was Service man present, thankadded after this, making a creditable amount for the deserving St. Danstan's Home fund.

FOR THE PRONT.

Parewell to Three Portuguese.

Yesterday the Portuguese community gave a hearty send-off to Mesers. Maher. Pereira and Marquer, who have volunteered their services to join the British Army at the front. They were the visitors. previously entertained by both the Lucitano and Catholic Union Clubs, when they each received 225 as a souvenir from the comboth Clube.

Successful Function at H.K.P.R. Club.

On Saturday night, members the Police Reserve were at Home at their club to a number of Service men, including Corpor-Richards, who are shortly leaving O. A. Mution the Colony. In spite of the bad dearth of good things to est, to drink and to smoke, and it is safe J. Lambert to say that every man present had J. Mounseyman a splendid time. The chair was Blind Soldiers, quite a good sum taken by Staff Inspector Wildin, with whom were Musketry Inspector Chinchen, and Inspectors Gegg, Clarke, Arculli and B. W. Tape. The guests included

Bandsman Crane seled as accompaniet during the evening, and also contributed soms excellent musical items on his own account. He is a remarkably clever entertainer and will always receive a warm welcome on Hong-Scott had the misfortune to handle kong platforms. So, too, wil the brothers Mec, also of the Middlesex Regt. Bandsman Men received a prolonged recall too much of a penalty for the for a beautiful cello rendering Techsikowski's "Chanson the Triste," and he and his brother Engineers scored again, through (violin) took part in various tries with Bandsman Crane which were magnificently given. Another military contributor was Bombardier Beanland, whose League cup and medals to the clever singing of "The Insurance Act," and other comic songs, mentioned that the R. E's had kept the sudience on splendid only won the trophy after a tie terms with itself. Other performwith the R. G. A., a play off being ers were Mesers. Ward, Brooks, necessary which was won by the A. B. Allen, A. J. England, Day and Trooper Relph, all of whom

At the interval, Inspector Wil-Company K. S. L. I. defeating B din, after a very straightforward Company after two replays, and manly: speech, presented Mr. Holyoak also explained that Corporal Scott with a shampionthe Hon. Secretary (Q. M. Sergt, ship belt and Sapper Richards) Williams, R. E.) has handed the with a silver cigarette-case and medals to the Shropshires as owing match box on behalf of the Police to military exigencies a presenta- Reserve. Mr. Wildin read a letter from Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D S.P. (B.) After the presentation, ... the in which the latter regretted that League Hon. Secretary, on he had been confined to the behalf of the League, thanked house by doctor's orders and the Hon. Mr. Holyonk and Mrs. therefore was unable to come Holyonk for attending, and down and greet "the cleanest expressed the wish that they fighter he had ever seen." The would continue to sittend Chairman referred to the insimilar functions for many years valuable help rendered in conto come. The little daughter of nection with the Corps' boxing Q. M. Sergt. Williams than meetings by Scott and Richards, handed a bouquet in a silver wished them God-speed, and extended a genial welcome to the

Captain Buck, as the senior the Reserves for their hospitality, and spoke very highly of the Corps, from a point of view both of efficiency and of generosity. Through its efforts. he remarked, Sapper Dyson, who was badly injured last year, had received very practical help on his leaving the Colony, and in all charitable and patriotic work the officers and men of the H.K.P.R. had ever been ready to come forward. Captain Buck's toast- The Police Reserve"was then cordially drunk by all

> Sir Hedworth Meux and Kitcheger.

munity, and patriotic speeches It is to the everlasting credit of were delivered by the Portu- Sir Hedworth Meux-of Chies guese Consul and Precidents of Squadron fame—that he has hit hard and sharp at the slanderers After the Church Service of the late Lord Kitchener, the yesterday, the three men were man who saved the Empire at the escorted to the Club Lusitano, outset of the war. "Now," said and a detachment of the Portu- the Admiral, at a National Service | POLICE RESERVE ORDERS. guese section of the Police Reserve demonstration in London last Corre, under luspectors Silva- month, "things are thrown in his Order issued to-day by Mr. Netto and Alves, with the band, dead teeth because he did not do F. U. Jenkin, D.S.P. (Beserve) marched to the Blake Pier, where everything that was absolutely state:an enormous crowd was waiting perfect. . . When I read these Company Parades. their arrival. The three young things I think of the proverb A Tuesday, May 8 .- No. 3 Commen were decorated with flowers living dog is better than a dead pany and Ambulance Platoon at and flage, and they were loudly lion. I dare say some of you have Central, 5 45 p.m. cheered as they strived at read the Dardanelles Report." Wednesday, 9 .- No. 2 Section the pier. After taking farewell of The Admiral spoke for the at Water Police Station 5.45 p.m. tonight. To dispel constipation, their relatives and friends, they overwhelming majority of the Thursday, 10 .- No. 1 Section embarked in a special launch to people of the Empire. Lerd and No. 2 Platoon at Central a steamer in port, amidet loud Kitchener was as near perfection 5.45 p.m. This parade is changcheere and the playing by the as it is possible for man to be, ed from Wednesday, May 9th. band of "Auld Lang Syne." The shirkers and backbiters are ... Police School. Seldom has such a petriotic send- his mesnest critics. - London and Friday, M.v. II. - Examination Seldom has such a patriotic send. In meaning the control of Classes IX, X, and XL, of been seen in Hongkong.

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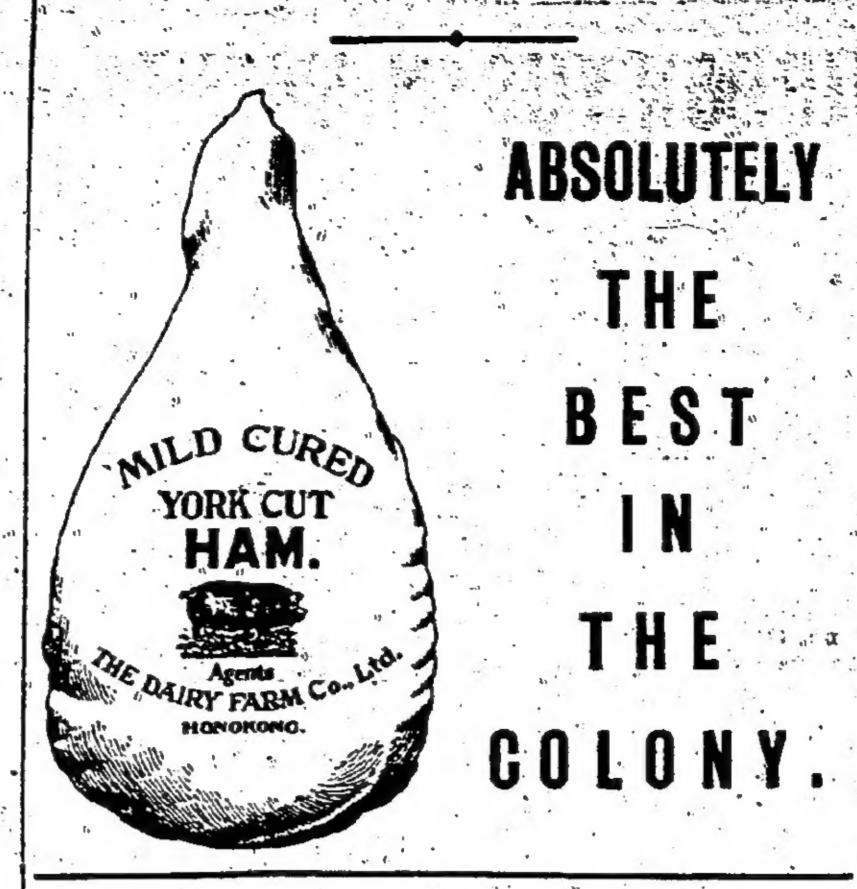
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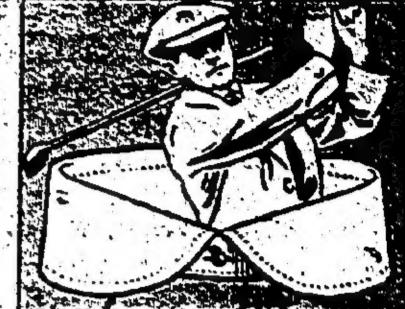


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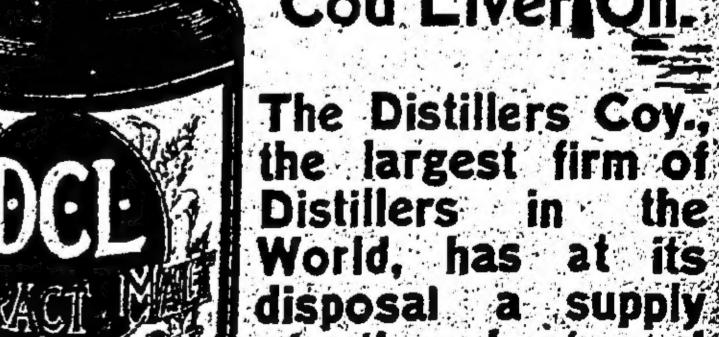
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Shanghal Dock Co. The first of the four steemers heing built by the Shanghar Dock & Engineering Co. to the order of the Brunsgaard Kiosterude Dempskibaktieselskapand Damn-kibeskiesel-kapet Produce of Dammen, was laudched from the Puolang yard of the company on April 23. The vessels. which are of 3,000 tons deed weight, were ordered before the war and she price was, according to the contract, to be \$45,000 for each of the four steamers. On account of the many difficulties baused by the war, delivery has, however, been considerably delayed, but an arrangement has now been arrived at by which the steamers will be completed about the end of The material had mainly to be imported from the United States, and for this and other resecutithe price will be somewhat higher than slipulsted for in the contracts, bur still it will not exceed 300 kroner (about £17 10a) per ton deadweight, or less thin - bout half of what similar new ships are now costing. - Exchange.

Loss in Merchant Ships. Losses of merchant vessels amounting to more than 420,000 tone thus far to Murch have reedf to serpasem asw mort ballus entral Powers, Lord - Charles Beresford said in the House of Lords on March 27. It a debate in the House of Lords on the British blockade, Lord Bargeford said that with longer days and camer weather the losses would increase and that the public ought to have the fact brought home to it. The number of vessels destroyed thus far this month was given by him se 255. Lord Beresford expressed the opinion that captures of submarines by the British were not at all equivalent to the new submarines the Germans were launching. The losses of British, shied and neutral vessels for Ferbruary, he esid, smounted to:281 vesseis, with an aggregate tongage of more than 503,000. Figures given out in London on March 3 placed the amount of tonnage destroyed by. German submarines in February at about 490,000. No mention was made at this time of shipe destroyed by mines. The German Admiralty approunced on March 16 that the aggregate gross tonnage of merchant ships destroyed through war messures of the Central Powers was 781,500.

R.N.R. Officer's Heroism.

confer the decoration of the

Albert Medal of the Second Class

The King has been pleased to

on Acting Lieutenant Frederick William Weeks, R.NR. The following is the scoount of the services in respect of which the decoration has been conferred .-On the night of Thursday, January 18, 1917, a member of the crew of one of his Majesty's chips, when returning from leave, fell into the sea between the ship and the quay. The matter was at once reported to Acting Lieutensor Frederick William Weeks, R.N.R., to whom it was obvious that say attempt as reacus must be attended with considerable, danger. The ship, a hich was kept clear of the side of the quay by spar fenders of only nine inches in dismeter. was wo king to sad fro with the slight awell entering the harbour. Moreover, the man was incapable of helping himself; he was ot heavy build and was wearing a uniform greatcoat. In view of the rick to the rescuer of being crushed between the ship and the quay. Lieutenant Weeks decided that he could not order a man down. He the ran pon took a line and ment down himself. By this time the man was almost preonscious. Lieutenant Week managed to obtain a hold; of his, bair, and ger by this means kept him sufficiently above water, whilethe wedging himself with bis book against the quey and his knees against the ship saide. Daring this time he was mostly nuder water. the temperature of which was 39 leg. He succeeded in securing a. line round the man, who was hauled on deck. The man was unconscious and very cearly drowned when brought on deck, and there is no doubt, that, but

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el on all cargo remaining undelivered on the 9th May, at through the Repaired delivered on the 9th May, at through the Repaired delivered of through the Repaired delivered delivered of through the Repaired delivered deliver through the Bapaume defences No Fire Insurance whatever be recognised. into the town of Bapauma" itself. will be effected. from the houses, but the Austra- after the goods have left the

tact with the enemy. We broke No Claim will be recognised if into skirmishing order, and gained filed after the 23rd May, 1917. our new line. "There some of us found them a couple of hours later lying out on the green grass in skirmiehing order just as men fought in South Africa. Before us, for the first time in

towards us nine specks men in extended order. horseman beside them presently moved away across country. was a German patrol keeping touch between two of their rearguard positions. Bahind them moving slowly away from We could just see teams and men following the wazgons well out of the range of rifle fire. .

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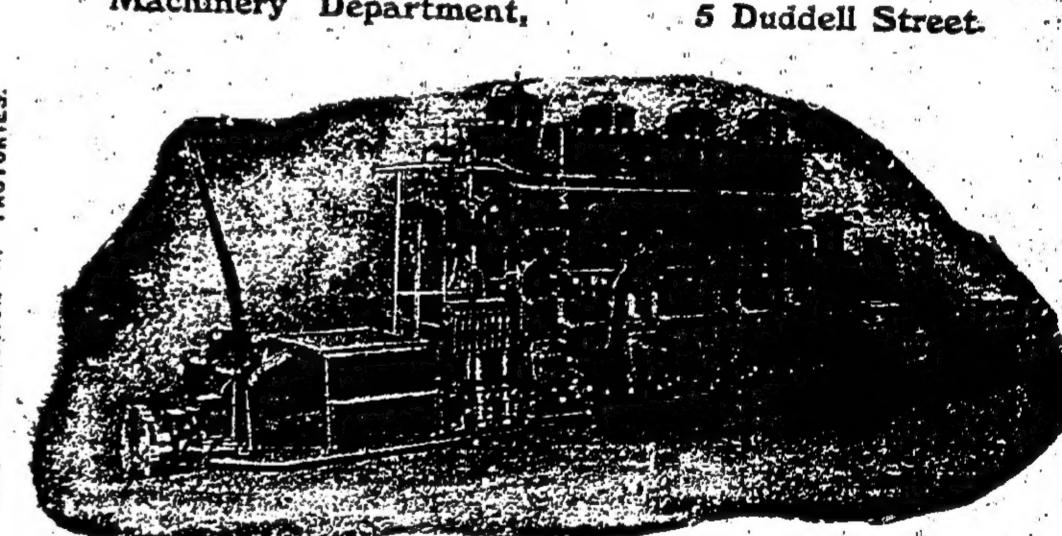
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TELEGRAMS.

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ADMIRALTY REORGANISATION.

London, May &. Admiralty reorganization is the topic of the press. The "Times" says :- Admiralty Jellicoe's position in future will correspond to General Sir William Robertson's at the War Office. He will be the chief of an enlarged and reconstituted War Staff including younger officers of

The "Daily Mail" demands restriction of the powers of the civilian element at the Admiralty, otherwise the work of the new War Staff will be obstructed.

The "Daily Chronicle" urges closer to-ordination between the Admiralty and the Shipping Controller. The "Daily Telegraph" and "Morning Post" denounce

agitators for exploiting public anxiety regarding submarinism to incite distrust of the Admiralty, which enjoys the full confidence of the Navy.

Mr. Churchill in a letter to the "Times" compares "the paralysis of the naval offensive due to a senseless outery : about the loss of a few obsolete ships " with the "continuous agressive action maintained by my regime at the Admiralty."

UNSETTLED RUSSIA.

Disorder in the streets.

Petrograd, May 5.

The streets yesterday at noon were again, filled with excited crowds discussing the situation. The majority denounced the pacineist agreement. Suddenly a large band of so-called Leninists, who are pacificists and against the Gov-. ernment, appeared marching up the Nevsky Prospeckt. A collision occurred at the cross roads, the partisans of the Government, including many soldiers, endeavouring to seize the Leninist flags. Some of the Leninists fired rifles and several of the Government supporters were killed or wounded, but the Leminists finally dispersed and the streets were picketed, crowds cheering the Government.

Confidence in the Government.

London, May 5.

The Executive of the Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates, by a majority of 34 to 19, accepted as satisfactory. the explanation by the Government of M. Miliukoff's note cabled yesterday. The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, consisting of 2,500 members, passed a vote of confidence in the Provisional Government by a majority of thirty-five. The Duma meets to-day for the first time since the revolution

General Alexieff.

Petrograd May 5. General Alexieff, 'after' a visit of several days," has returned to the front.

HAYTI AND GERMANY.

Port an Prince; May 5. The President has sent a message to Parliament demanding war against Germany.

FOOD SHORTAGE.

Serious Situation in Bavaria.

Zurich, May o. Speaking at Munich, the Bavarian Minister, Dr. Breitrich, admitted that the food situation is very serious. "The people must be prepared to live more on vegetables. The next few weeks will decide the fate of Germany.'

Position in Greece.

Athens, May 5. The bread famine is acute, owing to the German submarines sinking foodships.

Riots In Germany

Amsterdam, May 5. . l'ersons returning from Germany report that recently serious riots took place in several pieces. Sixteen hundred people in Mainz pillaged shops and smashed windows. The troops fired, killing eight and arresting five hundred. The bomb factory workers at Mannheim struck work for

several days until they were assured that their bread ration would be increased.

PRESENTATION TO REGIMENTS.

London, May 5. Princes Alexander of Teck, at the Colonial Office to-day, presented a Union Jack and a shield, the gifts of the women and children of Great Britain, to each of the following regiments.—The British West Indies Regiment, .King's African Rifles, West African Frontier Force, St. Helena Volunteers and the Somaliland Camel Corps.

Mr. Walter Long said that insufficient recognition was sometimes given to the men lighting in remoter parts under conditions climatic and otherwise which made their campaigns in many respects more arduous and more terrible than battle grounds closer at home. All thanks were due to the gallant part they had played. Mr. Long proceeded: They must also think of those men in the overseas possessions who were eating out their hearts because they were not allowed to participate in the fighting. They cannot be allowed to go because they are needed for the government of the colony in which they live. They have begged and implored to be allowed to go. Indeed, in some cases disciplinary measures have had to be taken regarding men who defied authority, the Colonial Office preferring one kind of national work to another. Of these men who are serving the country in many different capacities I am confident you feel, as the Colonial Office feels, that it may be said with equal truth they are doing their duty equally with those who are in the fighting line. Mr. Long concluded by re-emphasising that fighting for freedom is everything that makes life worth living

The flags and shields were received by Mr. Walter Long on behalf of the respective regiments.

AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

In the Federal Elections the carliest returns indicate that the Nationalists are winning several seats in the House of Representatives

Mr. Hughes has won at Bendigo.

H. K. C. C. Semi-final Tie.

"The remaining semi-final match of the Singles Championship in connection with the Hongkorg Oricket Club's tennis tournament was played on Saturday in th presence of a good crowd, War Charities stand at Cricket Club ground being wel filled. The contestants were Mr. H. A. Niebet and the Rev. C. 1 Cooper Hunt.

Play started in favour of Mr Nisbet, who was playing exceedingly good ucceeded in taking the first set by six games to two and in the next two succeeding sets proved to be just as superior, winning Chinese, he congratulated Ng conjuring turn. Mr. E. J. Ed. Stewart to be Adjutant H.K.V.O. Campbell Miss thees by 6-2, 6-3.

when the Chinese player won cup for a future competition. after a hotly-contested game. The winner of this evening's event meets the Colony's champion, Hew-fan presenting her with Mr. S. E. Green, in the challenge round.

LEAGUE MATCHES.

on Saturday with fixtures in each Po "Keung; Ranner-up, Wong Eighth Centenary of Division.

C.R.C. v. U.S.R.C.

Recreation Club best United Mok Hing Kue. Services Recreation Club by 53 games to 46. Scores :-

Ng Sze Kwong, and Wong Po Keung beat Lt.-Col. Criep and Sze Kwong; Challenger, Wong "Peterberough"), built about 655, of Mesers. Naronba & Co., R. E. Lindsell 7-4, lost to N.E. Po Kie; Runner-up, Yew Man Kent and Captain Milner Jones Teun. 5-6, best Captain Hammond and Ardoino 10-1.

Wong Po Kie and Lo Man Pan Wong Po Kie. beat Crisp and Lindsell 6-5, beat Hammond and Ardoino 6-5.

Yew Man Toun and Lau Wai lost to Hammond and Ardoino A. Lam.

K.C.C." A." v. University " A". Kowloon started the sesson well by defeating the University

by 61 games to 38. Scores :-S. E. Abraham and E. Abraham best A. H. Rumjohn and W. Gittins 9-2; best S. C. Wong and Ring Kue; Runner-up, Leung W. C. Chan 9.2; beat F. A. Kam Kong. Redmond and K. Brayshay 8 3.

W. Key and L. Forster best Rumjohn and Gitttins 6.5; beat Wong and Chan 7-4; beat Redmond and Braysbay 6-5. O. R. Chunyat and A. V.

Braga lost to Ramjohn and Gittens 5-6; lost to Wong and Chan 5-6; best Bedmond and Brayshay

Vanguard and H.K. C.C. will play their fixture during this

week. Club de Recreio v. C.R.C.

In the 2nd Division, the Club de Recreio beat the Chinese Re- Conjuring" matinee on Wednes- aprend rapidly through all the creation Club by 59 games to 40. day, when Chung Ling Soo will offices till it reach the town. . . Scores:

Remedios and de Marques lost to Un Hew Fan and Wei Lee Son 3-8, beat Chos Po Min and Mok Hing. Kue 7-4, lost to Chow Yet Cheong and Wei Wing Hon 3 8.

Lopes and Lopes beat Un Hew getting seats. Fan and Wei Lee Son 7-4. best Chos Po Min and Mok Hing Kue 8-3, best Chow Yat Cheong

and Wei Wing Hon 8-3. Hew Fan and Wei Lee Son 9-2, and Clark 8-3. best Chos Po Min and Mok Hing Kus 8-3, best Chow Yat Cheong Black and Wright 7-4; and Wei Wing Hon 6.5.

Kowloon's second string won their match against the University

by 67 games to 32. Scores :-C. D. Jeffries and C. C. Stark best T. Shue and S. C. Ang 9-2: best B. L. Ang and H. C. Bung 9.2: best Martin and C. F. Wood

C. Stapleton and J. Relaton beat Shue and Ang 22; best Ang and Hung 7-4; best Martin and Wood 8-3.

J. W. Christian and R. Jewsbury lost to Shue and Ang 5-6: lost to Martin and Wood 56; best Ang and Hung 8-3.

Craigengower's Easy Victory. In the 2nd Division, Craigen- | best Deskin and Goodall 9-2. gower had a runaway victory over | A. Jonekheer and H. Vermey speciment of Norman architecture the Naval Yard, winning by 79 beat Hammond and Sara 7-4; games to 20. The escres were as beat Biden and Woodman 8-3; building, and was conscorated on follows :-

CHINESE RECREATION CLUB.

The Annual "At Home."

On Saturday afternoon, a large Tos and refreshments were served | the evening. and music was provided by the Those who contributed to the Ross is granted 2 weeks' leave Campbell R C band of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Sae-kwong on having wan the wards was the accompanist.

by Mrs. J. M. Wong, Mr. Un bouquet.

The prize winners were :-

Summer Tennis Tournament Championship: -Winner, Ng The League eeason commenced Sze Kwong; Challenger, Woog Po Kie.

Handicap Doubles: -Winners, Lee Fong and G. T. Lam; In the 1st Division, the Chinese Runners-up, Un Hew Fan and Annual Tennis Tournament

Handicap Singles" A":-Winner, Ng Sza Kwong; Runner-up, in 1116.

uer-up, J. A. Lam.

lost to Kent and Milner Jones 3-8, Runners-up, Un Hew Fan and J. are his words :-

Cricket 1917. Batting Average, Geo. Lee. Billiards 1917. Championsbip:

Leung Kam Kong; Runner-up, WongPo Kie. Handiesp: - Winner, Moi

CHUNG LING SOO.

Another Matinee Arranged.

packed houses during the week- house, who made a fire, and when end performances, and, by special it did not burn forthwith he said request, the management has in his anger, "May the Devil come extended the sesson until and light the fire"; and im-

Wednesday night. There will also be an "All up to the roof, and thence give the whole performance Then was a day of sorrow and himself. The matines proved anguish. such a big success on Saturday. particularly with the juvenile the Abbot commenced to build a element, that patrons are advised new Church, and he laid the to book early to make certain of foundation the eighth day before

Basa and Thompson best Black and Wright 6-5; best Winfield Yvanovitch and Pina best Un and Hennessy 8-3; best Trueman

Bradbury and Kharas beat Winfield and Hennessy K.C.C. "B" v. University "B." best Trueman and Clark 8-3. Southerton and Witchell best Black and Wright 10-I; beat Winfield and Hennessy 11-0; best Trueman and Clark II-0.

Ladies Recreation Club v. Civil Service. In the 2nd Division, this match | the Ides of March (March 12). took place on the Civil Service

69 games to 30. Scores:-F. Bevington and Lieut, Cooney best C. Deakin and D. M. Gooduli 9.2; beat C. W. Hammond correct date:

and O. S. a 6-5; best F. A. Biden and Dr. Woodman 6-5. J. M. Souters and Capt. Smith any alas falls on a Monday, an best Hammond and Sara 8.3; interesting coincidence. The Cathedral which is one of best Biden and Woodman 6-52

beet Deskin and Goodell 18-1.

THE OVERSEAS CLUB.

A Concert for the Accopiance

With the object of assisting the gathering attended the ground of raising of funds for the purchase the Chinese Recreation Club, the of an aeroplane in connection with juined, is allotted Corps No 2095 occasion being the annual "At the Overseas Club, a very enjoy- and posted to Right Section M.G. Home" of the Club. The weather able smoking concert was held at Co. proved all that could be desired, the Masonic Hall, Kowloon, on and the Club's matches in con- Saturday evening. Mr. D. Harvey nection with the Tennis League presided and the programme was jutant H.K.V.C., has been granted were interesting and enjoyable. sustained with a rare swing all 10 months' leave from 9th inst.

programme were :- Mesers, V. from 4. 5. 17: The prises won doring the past W. Daniels, Ragg. Thompson, year were presented at the con. White, A. J. England, I. Day, H. granted 21 days' leave from 9. 5. J.L. clusion of the afternoon's play, Relph, S. Gray, Hennessy, A. B. 17. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin presiding. Allan, J. E. Hamilton, J. J. Bryan,

The final of the competion is championship three times in After the concert, the Chairman due to be played this evening Mr. succession, thus becoming the thanked Mr. V. C. Labrum, the towards the Fund.

1117-1917.

Peterborough Cathedral.

March 12 was a date of much interest to Peterborough, for it marked the eighth centenary of the founding of the cathedral. The pre-existing abbey (dedicated Championship: -Winner, Ng to St. Peter, whence the name was destroyed by the Danes; and Hongkong, has been proposed for Alin G R Edgar's reign, was burned down Society of Arte.

Hugo Candidas, or Hogh White, Handicap Singles "B":-Wir- a Peterborough monk, was a Kent and Milner Jones 6.5, best | ner, Wong Kwok Kwong; Ran- spectator of the fire, and has left an interesting account of Handicap Doubles :- Winners, although one may be sceptical as Man best Crisp and Lindsell 65, Mok Hing Kne and E. Ching; to his theory of is origin. These

Not long afterwards during this year, that is to say, on the second lessness, was destroyed by fire, new refectory where the monks adjourned. had only dired for three days, the poor first being fed. The

whole town was also burnt. great a rage, he had, in the care of the Devil. There was Chung Ling Soo played to also a certain servant in the bakemediately the fire blazed right

> But ere another year had passed the Ides of March (March 8) in the one thousand one hundred and eighteenth (seventeenth) year from the Incarnation of our Lord. and he wrought greatly thereon but he did not complete it.

Hugh White, in hie manuscript. has given 1118 as the year of the foundation, but from his own words this is manifestly an error, Peterborough, Petribur-"Chronicon Anglia

gense," states :-A. D. 1117. The Foundation of the new Church of Peterborough was Isid on the fourth day before

There is thus a discrepancy courts, the visitors winning by between the dates of the two historians, but oureful research by leading historical authorities has proved the latter day to be the

> Tue Ca.hedral was founded on a Monday, and the eighth center-

the most beautiful remaining in England, was 120 years in the October 4, 1237,

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issed to-day by Lieut-Colonel A. Chapman, V.D.

Pre. J. G. Marchall bavin

Captain A. F. Uhurchill, ad-No. 1481 Los. Col. F. L. Da No. 1831 Spr. N. S. Moses is

Appointment. Having spoken of the need for J. Flynn Anderson, and G. M. H. E. the Governor has been more sport in the life of the young Cooke, the latter giving a clever pleased to appoint Saptain G. H.

with effect from 9th instant. Parades. With reference to Corps order Fuxbury N C Nisbet meeting Ng Sze-kwong. possessor of the beautiful cup organiser of the concert, for the No. 6 of 4th instant, the lecture Feldstein Mrs FC It will be remembered that these presented by Mrs. S. W. Tao. Mr. work he had put in, and Mr. J. J. to be given by Captain G. E. Gabrielson Miss W players met in the final last year, Un Kam-wa has given another Bryan expressed thanks for what Stewart, H.K.V.C., on Wednes- Gutte Mrs & Mrs F Sherbinin de had been done towards raising day 9th instant, is postponed until Gumbrill Mrs S N The prizes were then presented the desired sum for the seroplane. further notice, and in place there- Gunne T K The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn wrote of there will be the following Han A L expressing inability to be present parade :-- Wednesday, 9th inst. : Hughes JO and enclosed a substantial cheque 5.10 p.m. Adjutant's Parade for H. beon A J H. Left, Centre, Right Sections M. Horton J H G. Co., Scouts Company and Harkis Mrs A M S Civil Service Company outside Hord Mri M L Courts of Justice and proceed by Fardsman Mr & Turner Miss J F car to Polo Ground. Senior Officers need not attend.

DAY BY DAY.

Society of Arts

Mr. Edward J. Noronba, J. P., the second, founded in King election as a member of the Royal

> Received By The King. Vice-Admira, Sir Martyn Jerram, Chua Pae Fee K. U. B. late commanding the Cuina Squadron, had the honour of being received by his Majesty King George last month.

Armed Robbery. Before Mr. C. D. Meinsurne, at day before the Nones of August the Police Court this afternoon, a Leon Jose de Bowling Average, Un Hew Fan. (August 4.) on the Vigil of St. man was charged with being con-Oswald, King and Martyr, the cerned in the armed robbery of whole monastery, through care- a junk at Yaumati Bay, when several articles were stolen. Mr. except the Chapter House, the R. C. Faithfull appeared for the Dormitory, the necessary and the defence, and the case was

> Extradition Case. At the Police Court this after-For on that day the Abbot noon, before Mr. J. R. Wood, reviled the Convent, Mr. G. N. Orme, of because he was in too Crown Solicitor's Office, applied HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS for the extradition anger, heedlessly committed it to Chinese, whom it was desired to hand over to the Chinese authorities, to be tried on a charge of stealing \$800.36 from a bank in Canton. It is alleged that defendant and three or four others made a raid on the bank, delivery of Cargo from alongside, and that the men threw a bomb. One of the men who took part in on the Sth May, at 5 P.M. will the affair had since been dealt be landed at Consignees' risk and with. The case was adjourned.

> > Confidence Trick on Carranza.

Washington, March 10.-A semi-official source states that's powerful wireless plant in Mexico city has established direct communication with Germany. The statement is regarded as most important, and an investigation pany's Godown, where they will has been ordered. It is believed be examined on the 14th May, that efforts have been made by 1917, at 10 A.M. Germany to persuade President No Claims will be recognised if Carranga to invade Guatemala filed after the 28th May, 1917. and should be 1117. Abbot John with the promise that Mexico his should hold Gastemals in the event of Germany's success. The plans involved British Honduras.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE BATTLES IN THE WEST.

London, May 5. While the Germans are throwing their men with most reckless contempt of losses into the furnace of the Scarpe Valley, whose importance Reuter explained on the 25th ult, the French success at Craonne is bound to force the enemy to further encroach upon his reserves, for the capture assures the French of definite possession of the long and rocky crest dominating the Aisne Valley and makes another breach in the German defences at Laon. The most remarkable feature of the fighting on the British front is the enormous forces of men used by the Germans compared with the British who are employing a tremendous weight of artillery and economising in man power. The Germans lately have vastly increased their guns, especially their long-range five to thirteen inch naval guns, but this ruthless driving of men to slaughter has not been paralleled. One correspondent says our airmen flying at a great height can see German bodies as wa feature of the landscape.

London, May 5.

The desperation of the Scarpe fighting is evidenced by the struggle for the windmill north of Gavrelle, which has changed hands eight times in two days. At present the British are in possession of it. There were nine counterattacks at Bullecourt, all being repulsed. The enemy's position at the chemical works at Roeux is described as one of the most complicated machine gun defences ever known, while the conformation of the ground at Rocux enables the Germans to bring up reinforcements continuously. The ground at Boeux and Gavrelle is so churned with explosives that the infantry move in the most difficult craters and, as trenches at many points do not exist , they are fighting in the open. But the troops of both sides are finding it difficult to shake off their trench habits, often preferring bombs to rifles despite the wonderful targets of moving masses. An officer at one point found two companies of British and Germans bombing in a wood though the range was excessive. He collected half a dozen rifle marksmen and soon settled the Germans.

London, May 5. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We carried out a successful raid to the east of Leverguier, taking prisoners. We made progress northward of Havrincourt Wood and in the neighbourhod of Fresnoy. The enemy three times counter-attacked at night time our new positions on the Hindenburg line. Our artillery broke up the first attack and the infantry, after sharp fighting, drove off the. w others. We repulsed raids on Missines."

London, May 5. Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters states that the most intensive centre of fighting continues to be in the neighbourhood of Bullecourt, where the battle is continuous, surging in and around the ruined village. South-east of. the village we appear not only to have maintained our positions on the Hindenburg switch, but at night-time our bombers worked their way along an appreciable stretch of both the front and support trenches of the system in the direction of Queant. It is doubtless owing to the great tactical significance of our gains here that the Germans are delivering such violent counter-attacks in which they sustain prodigious losses.

A French communique states: The Germans violently counter-attacked the Craonne positions captured yesterday. Our machine gun and artillery fire inflicted heavy losses on the assailants who were unable to reach our line at any point. The total number of prisoners here reached to 25 men and nine officers including a battalion commander. We also repulsed a strong attack south-east of Berry-au-Bac, where the enemy attempted to carry our positions east of Hill 108.

The enemy to the north-west of Reims attempted to make violent infantry re-actions after our attack yesterday. The struggle was particularly stubborn and our troops several times repulsed counter-attacks carried out with large effectives. During the evening important German reserves were thrown into the battle, but our heavy and field batteries smashed up the assault, which cost the enemy heavy losses

We identified two fresh divisions on this part of the front, where prisoners numbered 700 since yesterday." In Champagne, after intense artillery struggle, a violent fight began towards the evening in the region of Mont Cornillet. We advanced east thereof and on the northern slopes of Mont Blond. The enemy here attacked with fresh divisions whom our fire repulsed. We took prisoner 100 men and 6 officers, making the total prisoners yesterday over .1,000. "

A wireless German official message says :- The English attack on both sides of Bullecourt was repulsed, and our English prisoners increased to 1,235. Excessive artillery firing on the Aisne front continues. Fighting for the possession of Winterburg has not concluded. Attacks by four French divisions between the Aisne and Brimont broke The French temporarily penetrated eastward of Neuville, but were driven out. We took prisoner 500. Several French divisions unsuccessfully attempted to take the Heights northward of Prosnes. The enemy lost on Friday

seven aeroplanes. London, May 5. Field Marshal Haig reports that five German aeroplanes yesterday were brought down and four driven down, uncontrollable, while one was shot down by gunfre. Two of ours are missing.

London, May 8. A Paris communique states: Operations continued to develop in conjunction with the British. We were brilliantly successful north-east of Soissons and Cheminides-Dames despite the desperation of the Germans, who most recklessly employed great contingents. We attacked the salient on the Hindenburg line south-east of Vaux-Aillon and carried German positions on a front of six kilometres. The enemy had exceptional losses in manifold counter-attacks which were shattered by artillery and machine gun fife. German columns marching in the direction of Chearnizy and Chamwille were caught and scattered by heavy batteries. We captured the whole plateau in the region of Chemin-des-Dames from the east of Cerny-Plannis to the east of Craonne, despite counter-attacks, and reached the rocky ridges dominating the valley of the Arlette Forest at Vanclerc. So far over 4,300 prisoners have been counted, in addition to 1,000 yesterday.

London, May 5. The German evening official message says that a new attle is in progress on a height to the north of the Aisne.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph,")

YESTERDAY S TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHTING IN THE WEST.

London, May 5. Sir Douglas Haig reports: We took presoner on Thursday apwards of nine hundred of the enemy including 23 officers. We strengthened to-day a position captured in a sector of the Hindenburg line and made progress eastwards along the enemy's treach, killing many." There was severe air fighting on Thursday, when three enemy machines were brought down and five driven down out of control. Two J. Cameron. machines were also shot down by gun fire, while another was forced down behind our lines. Two of ours are missing.

London, May 5. A wireless German official message states that a fresh English attempt to break through between Asheville and Queant with from sixteen to seventeen divisions failed Repeated attacks from dawn until night broke down and the enemy only succeeded in entering Freenoy. Small portions of the trenches near Bullecourt remained in the enemy's hands. We inflicted heavy losses and took prisoner over a thousand. The enemy had assembled strong cavalry south-eastward of Arras. The battle continues, the artillery being most intense between the Aisne and Brimont. Several French attacks broke down near Braye and Winterberg. The enemy lost ten aeroplanes.

The Russians unsuccessfully attacked northwards of Susita Valley.

London, May 5. A Belgian communique states that tests only certain classes of men allied aviators bombarded the German aviation centre at Ghistelles. Belgian amators dropped 1500 kilogrammes of projectiles during the night.

SUBMARINISM.

London, May 5. French shipping arrivals during the week ended 29th April were 986 above one hundred tons, while 995 left. One vessel over 1600 tons and five under were submarined or mined. Eight vessels were unsuccessfully attacked. Three fishing boats were sunk

London, May 5. Eighteen of the crew of the torpedoed American steamer Vacuum died from exposure in the boats.

GERMANY AND CHILE.

Amsterdam, May 5. A Berlin telegram denies the German Chilian rupture.

A DESTROYER LOST.

London, May 5. The Admiralty announces that an old-type destroyer was mined and sank in the Channel on Wednesday. An officer and sixty-one of the crew are missing.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, May 3. Messrs. Samuel, Montagu & Co's report states that the market is nar row and sensitive, moderate transactions having a totally dispropor tionate effect. New York is selling very little as the American Mint is again buying for its own requirements at the rate of 400,000 ounces weekly.

TELEGRAMS.

London, May 5.

the Indian Army:-Legion of Honour Croix d' Officier. Brevet Lt.-Col. James

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Maugal Singh.

The King has invested Lord Car-

Acting Lieutenant Prince Albert has been appointed to the Malaya.

London, May 6. Under the new scheme which will be issued shortly for the release of more men for the Army only skilled men in essential work will be regarded as indispensable. One the trades directly affected is the textile trade. Hitherto a thousand cotton spinners and weavers have been exempted because their occupations were "certified" but it is understood that the new list pro-

DIED OF WOUNDS.

"The Times" announces that the Hon, Frederic Thesiger, heir to the Earl of Chelmsford, Viceroy of India has died of wounds.

ALLIED MISSIONS IN

Chicago, May 5. The French Mission has arrived.

The British Mission began a series of public conferences with American officials by Admiral De Chair conferring with the Naval Committee of the House of Representatives and Mr. Balfour with the Council for National Defence."

The Prize Court has dismissed the claim of the Commanders of H.M.S. Triumph and Usk, who asked for bounty for destroying German ships at Taingtau, holding that there was insufficient evidence of how the enemy vessels were sunk.

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ENI MY DIPLOMATS.

New York, May 5. The Austrian Minister, Count Tarnowski, sailed on board the Ryndam acski, sailed on board the Ryndam accompanied by two hundred Consuls and Diplomats of the Central Powers, who had assembled from the United States, Cuba and China,

AMERICA.

New York, May 5.

U.S. CENSORSHIP.

New York May, 5. A clause in the Espionage Bill imposing a censorship on newspapers has been rejected by the House of Representatives.

THE SIEGE OF TSINGTAU. London, May 6.

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IN THE MATTER of the Companies Ordinance No. 58 of 1911: NOTICE 18 HEREBY given

that a Petition presented to the Supreme Court of Hongkong on the 17th day of April. 1917, for confirming a 50 OVER FIFTY ILLUSIONS 50 Resolution reducing the capital of the shove Company from Two Hours' Barring Myster. \$500,000 (Five hundred thousand dollars) divided into 50.0.0 shares of \$10 each (whereof the issued capital is \$277,23" divided into . 7,723 shares of \$ 0 each and the unissued capital is \$222.770 divided into 22,277 sha es of \$10 each) to \$416,-3 (Four hundred and sixteen thousand eight hundred and THE HONGKONG & SOUTH thirty one dollars' divided into 27,723 shares of \$7 e ch (being the issued capita of the Conpany) and into 22,277, shares of \$10 each (being the unis-ued

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HE FOURTEEN IH YEAR-HOLDERS of the above Com-18th May, 1917, to receive at their Auction Room at No. 8 Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1916, and the Report of the General Manager and Consulting Committee, and to elect a Consulting Committee

and Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of THE CHINA-BORNEO





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NOTICE TO SHABEHOLDERS

LY MEETING of SHAREpany will be held at the Company's Office, St. Georges Building at 11 a.m. on FRIDAY, the

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LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD.

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Cheung Chow.-Weeks days, 2 p.m. Shataukok, Shatin and Sheungshui.-Week days, 4 p.m.

Aberdeec, Auteu, Ping Shan, Sai Kung, Santin and Stanley.—Week days, 4.30 p.m. Canton, Samahui and Wuchow.—Week days, 7.35 a.m., Registration 5 p.m., Letters 6 p.m.; Sundays, 5 p.m. Macao - Week days, 7.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m.; Sundays. 9 a.m. Kongmoon -- Week days, 6 p.m. Except Saturdays; Sundays, 5 p.m. Namtan and Sanmei.-Week days,

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Panama, M., Jar., sa. 3,568, Yamamoto, 6th May .- Secoma and Shanghai, 3rd May, Gen.-O. S. K.

Teli, Chinese, a.s. 1,059, Gunderson, 6th May .- Saigos, 29th Apr., R'ce-Ch.ness. Soshu, M., Jap., s.s. 1 006, K. Kurimura,

O. S. K. Tonglee, Chinese, s.s. M. Handa, 5th May, -Bangkok, 26th Apr., Rice and

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Otara, M., No. 1 Jap., s.s. 1,327, K. Mori. 5th May.-Moj. 30th Apr., Coal-Bradley & Co.

Wosang, Br., s.s. 1,190, J. M. Smith, 5th May .- Shanghai and Swatow, 4th May, Gen .- J. M. & Co. Cheyuen. Chine e, s.s. 1.170, Karamore.

. 7th May .- Shanghai, 3rd May, Gen.

-C. M. S. S. Co. Kotsu, M., J.p., s.s. 2,001, T. Kassi, 6th May. - Moji, 29th Apr. Coal-

Siberia, M., Jap., e.s. 6,112, K. Hashimoto, 7th May. - San Francisco, 3rd Apr. -

THE ALEXANDRA CAPE

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 7th at 11.45—No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has decreased moderately to slightly from Weihaiwei to Shanghai. "It is nearly stationary at

ciber reporting stations. The anticyclone has weakened. It is row central' to the south of the lower Yangtee Valley. A depression is shown over 8.W. Manchuria.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st. 9.28 inches. against an average of 13.58 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS

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China Coast Meteorological Register. May 7, a.m.

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T. F. CLAXION, Director. Hongkong Observatory, May 7, 1917, 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Pahrenneit on the level of the see in in-

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5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort State of Weather, b blue sky, o detached cloud, d drissling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew wet.

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H.K. Observatory, May 7, 1917. T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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tors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd May to the 23rd May, both days inclusive.

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